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JENKINS miss maggle

Jones miss mary S KELLOGG miss Sina

Good mrs maria Graham mrs Ester

HILL Caroline

Hoss Anna m

Kellogg Emily LANE Lizzie Lane mrs J P

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EVENING TIMES A MAN KILLED.

CAIRO, MONDAY, SEPT. 25, '65. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN TION. A Democratic Convention of Delegates from each pre

cinct of Alexander county will assemble at the Court

House, in Cairo, on the third Monday, being the 16th day of October next, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of County Clerk; also of County Treasurer; also of County Superintendent of Schools; also County Judge and two Associate Justices of Alexander county.

The precincts will be entitled to representation by del

egates in the Convention as fellows, to-wit: **************

A new County Committee will also be appointed by the Convention. All conservative men who believe that the Constitution is the only proper guide for our public servants in administering our government, are requested to join in sending delegates to the Convention.

It is recommended that precinct meetings, for the ap-

cointment of delegates, be held in the various precincts on Saturday, October 14th, at 2 o'clock p. m. A. C. HODGES. JOHN HOWLEY, M. B. HARRELL,

JAMES SUMMERWELL, W. H. GREEN, JAS. E. MCCRITE, F. BROSS. Democratic County Committee

PRESIDENT JOHNSON AND THE RADICALS.

When "war waged its wide desolation" and threatened the destruction of our Nationality, it then behooved every citizen to sustain, lift up, and strengthen the Administrative arm of the Government. All issues other than the preservation of the Government sank into indulge in partizan criticism, in such times, was | States Serate, over until 1867. very properly considered as unwise, if not unnow not only justifiable, but demanded by every | gans." instinct and attribute of patriotism.

We sustain President Johnson in his policy of reconstruction as foreshadowed by his acbut acknowledge the right of others to expres- North and South. sions of opposition, if such opposition is fortified by argument.

Radicals have occupied, are occupying and men of the State. Several ministers, priests will occupy places in the political world, and lawyers have been indicted for con-con-They are necessary evils, excreseences formity with the provisions of the constitution, upon the body politic-not cancerous or scirrhous premoninishing fatality, but rather a sort of eruption or efflorescence, indi- Court. cating the character of the disease, which, though to some extent contagious, rarely excites the apprehension of those not affected nor materially interferes with social intercourse, people associating with them very nearly as freely as though not spotted as the leopard with the evidences of their disease.

the South who threatened war if the area of champions of slavery insulted our Flag, fired | went to convey him to court. into the cheeks of our vessels, took possession defunct. Not so, however. Radicalism still order of St. Sylvester. lives-one element besmearing President Johason with praise and fawning at his feet in anticipation of receiving a share of the loaves | civil instead of a military tribunal, but has not and fishes-the other wing openly anathematising him because he does not carry out their selfish, nefarious, one-idea and country-destroying views. But we believe that the mass of the and arrived at New York on Saturday. people, the bone, sinew, capital and intelligence of the country, endorse President Johnson's policy of reconstruction and re-organiza-

There are those who style themselves Republicans, but whether within or without the pale of that organization were constitutional grumblers and mischief-makers, who condemn the President because he will not issue a proclamation making negro suffrage a sine qua non to the rebellious States coming into the Unionas also a system of wholesale confiscation. The first is a question in which President Johnson has no right to interfere. Suffrage is a privilege not a right, and one which the people of the individual States have full control over. The latter, though it might be constitutional would be arbitrary, and in many cases unjust. Where rebels come forward now and voluntarily express their repentance and take the prescribed oath, the foot of oppression or arbitrary power should not be placed upon their necks. . They have suffered, pecuniarily and mentally, and we believe the mass of them could neither be bribed nor forced to encourage another war. If such States elect unsafe, unreliable, unrepentant, avowed rebels to Congress, that body need not receive them, as it is constituted the Evansville Journal. We wish Mc. a pleasant She will commence an engagement which will be limjudge of the qualifications of its members and | time-also the other fellow : the Republicanism of the Constitution under

which they are elected. But we would remind pseudo Administrationists of the Chicago Times and Cairo Democrat school, that in swallowing Andy Johnson they swallow the edict of the President relative to the Virginia and Tennessce elections-the hanging of Mrs. Surratt & Co., and prospectively of Wirz and Jeff. Davis. We doubt not however they will soon vomit him

RAIN.—The TIMES office is to-day in a moist condition -the roof in places allowing the rain as it falls to pass through- without let or hinroof has arrived, and it is hoped (at least by us) that old "Eastman Hall" will soon be surmounted by a water-proof roof.

THE PROVOCATION.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Yesterday, about noon, a man, traveling in advance of a flitting company, arrived here from Kentucky, mounted upon a horse and driving two cows. He sold one of the cows to a colored man, and with the other and his horse approached the house of John Meyers, who keeps a store in the building located at the upper end of the city, known as the "old plaining mill," and received permission from Mr. M. to put up his stock on his premises. Shortly thereafter Meyers went out riding with his wife. About o'clock the negro to whom the stranger had sold the cow, appeared and asked for a receipt. The stranger went into Mevers' for pen, ink and paper, with which to write the receipt, and while procuring it insulted the sister-in-law of Meyers. On M's return the young lady informed him of the language used, which so exasperated him that he went out to the front of his residence, where the stranger was, and after informing him that he had been made acquainted with the language he had used to his sister-in-law, struck, kicked and knocked him off the platform. The fall broke the man's neck. Meyers finding that he had killed the man, crinced the most serious regret, and gave himself up to the authorities. Coroner Corcoran held an inquest on the remains, to-day, and a verdict was returned in accordance with the

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The State Senate of Kentucky is a tie-19 to 19. This will probably throw the election of significance, and to publicly condemn and in- a successor to Garret Davis, in the United

The Fenian organization appears to be gainpatriotic. But President Johnson does not ing strength and assuming considerable boldstand in the same attitude-does not hold the ness in this country. On Wednesday night a have never been sought in vain, whilst Mercy same relation to the people of the United States grand Fenian demonstration is advertised to and Clemency have always been its directing that President Lincoln did. The war is over. | come off at Cooper's Institute, New York City. The authority of the Federal Government is The English papers are expressing considerable and the beautiful; the land of genius and of nized by every occupant of our soil, and apprehension in relation to the fearless move- song; the shrine where Liberty criticism of the acts of President Johnson is ments of what they ironically term the "Finne-

The Memphis & Charleston R. R. will be fully repaired and in operation by the 15th proximo-thus providing another link in the Star Spangled Banner," the flag of the free:" tion, and speech to the Southern delegation, chain of social and commercial relations of and we, as Italians, owe it a duty and debt of

The oath prescribed by the new Constitution of the State of Missouri, is creating quite a sen-As in the past, so in the present and future, sation amongst the legal fraternity and clergy. and the constitutionality of that instrument will soon be presented before the U.S. Supreme

The Commission appointed by the Government to treat with the In lians have refused to recognize John Ross as chief of the Cherokees, or the reason that during the rebellion he exerted an immense influence against the Government, and is vet non-repentant. Secretary Harlan and the President have endorsed the ac-Before the rebellion there were parties in tion of the Commission,

Col. Wm. C. Savier, late of Missouri and slavery were not extended, and the "demestic | the robel army, stole two volumes of "Beninstitution" acknowledged the rule, and free- ton's thirty years in the United States Senate," dom the exception. There were, also, those a few days since in New Orleans, for which in the North who courted war, dissolution of he received two blows over the head with a the Union, or any other direful calamity, in or- soda bottle and was then incarcerated in a cell, der that slavery should be crushed out. The where he was found dead when the officer

A monument to Col. J. P. Garesche, Genof property belonging to the Nation, and bid eral Rosecrans' chief of staff, who was killed defiance to the general Government. But the at Stone river, has just been completed at friends of freedom and free government rallied | Washington. It is a podestal and shaft eighand swept back the black wave which threat- teen feet high, beautifully ornamented with and to surge on, sweep over, and engulf our the insignia of the corps of United States Arnationality. Slavery perished in the homes tillery to which he belonged, and a copy (all and at the hands of its friends. One would in stone) of a medal presented him by the naturally suppose that radicalism then became present Pope in making him a member of the

President Johnson, has, without doubt, determined that Jeff. Davis shall be tried by a concluded when or where such court shall sit. Hon. Schuyler Colfax and party have returned from their excursion across the plains,

PERSONAL .- We to-day received calls from Col. Wm. P. Lyon and Capt. N. H. Kingman, both of the 13th Wisconsin. The Colonel entered the service as Captain and Captain K. as private. Both have proved efficient soldiers and officers, and after a service of four and a half years are now returning to civil life. The Colonel goes home to fill the office of Circuit Judge, to which the people of his Judicial District have elected him.

Major Gen. John McArthur, commander of the department of Alabama, arrived on the MISS steamer Belle St. Louis this forenoon, en route for Chicago. Gen. McArthur, after a short visit home, will return to Alabama and engage

in the raising of cotton. Brig. Gen. James Slack, of Indiana, accompanied by Col. Henry Porter, of the 7th regiment Vermont volunteers, arrived this morning on the Von Phul, en route to Terre Haute,

Major Gen. Chas. Kimball, commanding 1st division 4th army corps in Texas, under Major Gen Phil. Sheridan, arrived from Victoria, Texas, on a fifteen days' leave of absence, from

13 We clip the following items from the

PERSONAL .- We had a pleasant visit, yester-Cay morning, from J. W. McKee, Esq., River Elitor of the Cairo Times, and special correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial and St. Louis Democrat, who was a passenger on the Liberty, and whom we found to be an affable and accomplished gentleman. We showed him the city from the roof of Morgan & Read's Mammoth Boot and Shoe House, and he expressed himself as highly delighted with the perspective, and his surprise at the extent and the elegance of the city, which he had not seen for six years, and especially that the city was filled up above the level of the levee. Me. is en characters."

A sterling actor, who has been pronounced by the public and press at large, "without an equal in his range of characters."

Their initial performance will be route to Pittsburg, the place of his nativity, which he has not visited for nineteen years.

We wish him a pleasant trip. Among the passengers by the Liberty yesterday morning was Col. Noble, formerly editor drance, and in most other places to percolate of the Paducah Herald, and an ex-rebel Genewith perfect freedom. The material for a new ral of Texas. Col. Noble, we understand, contemplates reviving the Herald as a Democratic paper, which he considers will require no change of principle, since he has always been MATTHEW ELMORE fighting against the Union party.

AN ITALIAN REUNION.

Almost every one in this city remembers Signaigo, for some considerable time connected with the Cairo News. He is now the Italian Vice Consul, with headquarters at Memphis. On last Thursday evening Odd Fellows Hall was full on the occasion of the Italians of Memphis presenting to Mr. Signaigo a beautiful flag, national and emblematic of Italian unity. Upon the stage were fourteen young ladies representing the sister cities of Italy-Rome, Naples, Messina, Florence, Genoa, Venice, Verona, Mantua, Pisa, Ancona, Milan, Lucca, Parma and Turin.

The flag was presented by a Miss Celestina soonded as follows. His response will be read with interest by our people generally, and especially by our Italian citizens, as among them are numbered some of our best and most enterprising mea. Of our business men Messrs. Devoto & Ghio-both Italians-stand deservedly high, being at once a credit to their down. trodden but freedom loving country and to

Miss Sturla, Fellow-Countrymen and F. iends : I am too well aware of my poor merits to take this generous ovation to myself, but I am proud to know that the compliment you tender me this evening is prompted by the love and affection which al! true Italians bear to the mother country, and to our valiant and dauntless warrior sovereign, His Most Gracious Majesty, King Victor Emmanuel; and, as his humble representative, in Memphis, I thank you.

Italians, you behold the flag of our glorious What hallowed remembrances does country! t not bring before you? Let your minds revert back to the glorious past, and you can see our beloved tri-color waving proudly over the the causeways of Palestro, and dauntlessly marching in the face of angry Death to capture the rugged hights of San Martin, on the plains of Solferino. It is the flag that landed from a weather-beaten craft, the old veteran Garibaldi, with a handful of patriots on the island of Sicily and who drove the last vestige of Bourbonism from the soil of Italy. It is the flag which has made the people of Italy one and inseparable; that will unite the peninsula from the Alps to the Adriatic, from the Adriatic to the Mediteranean. Its protecting folds of the olive and vine; the home of learning where art had its birth and music found a protecting wing.

Who would not love such a country? The proudest may well feel proud of her. You see beside it, this evening, fellow countrymen, the losophy, gratitude we shall ever remember; for we cannot forget in our struggle for independence and their warmest sympathies; that when Italy became a great nation, America was foremost among the first to acknowledge her as such. May God in his benign mercy shower down His blessing on both these flags and mark their path in friendship, glory and prosperity. Few of those present here this evening but remember the Italy of seven short years ago.

A land distracted by petty tyrants, who lorded t over their enslaved subjects with foreign bayonets. The world looked upon her as in a hopeless state-a forlorn situation. But strong and stalwart arms were at work. In the Northwest still remained a free spot, not as large as this Congressional District, with a warrior and a patriot King, whose big heart beat for the good of Italy, and who had on many a bloody ield, already measured swords with her foeswho had been outnumbered but not conquered. The smouldering flames of revolution burst out anew in '59, with all the intensity and desperation of a nation striking for existence. You al know the result of that glorious struggle. When the smoke of battle cleafed away, the world looked in wonder upon a regenerated nationality, and found the writhing Italy of vesterday emerge from thraldom and take her place among the first powers of the earth. It turned their grateful hearts to Victor Emmanuel, and from the borders to the center made Italy ring with vives in his praise. He had stood by them in their day of gloom, the solitary friend of Italy among the crown heads of the earth, and the world wili not wonder that soldier, for the war of Independence." A great, good man is Victor Emmanuel, and among the living names of the nineteenth century none will beam brighter on the pages of history. God bless him, protect him, and keep him in long life that he may see the good work he began accomplished; for a better prince, a braver warrior, or a truer man never drew the breath of life. But amidst this great joy for Italy, she has one sorrow that burns her to the heart; one of her proudest, truest and most devoted of her daughters still bears the tyrant's iron hoof upon her neck. Poor Venice! the tears she sheds fall on her sisters' cheeks like drops of moulton lead. She will not weep

long, for God in His own good time will assis In conclusion, I pray that Almighty God in the plenitude of His goodness will guard and protect our flag, her friends and allies, and shower down His blessing upon our king and

I now propose three cheers for his most graious majesty, King Victor Emmanuel-the brightest name of modern Italy, and the first and dearest in the affection of his people.

THENEUM.

This young and fascinating Queen of Tragedy has just completed an engagement of three weeks duration at the New Theatre, Nashville, which, during that time was

Large and Fashionable Audiences. Who, by their lavish arplause, endorsed the claims of this great artiste to the high position she has assumed. She was pronounced by all the critics of the public press

GREAT TRAGIC QUEEN

On Monday Eve., Sept. 25th, 1865, AT THE ATHENEUM,

TWELVE NIGHTS Duration, when she will appear in a series of her beautiful Dramatic Impersonations, and in order that the pub-lic may witness as many of her characters as possible the

In conjunction with Miss Price will appear MR. DAVID HANCHETT,

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Rival Merchants.

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Reported expressly for the Evening Times. PROCLAMATION OF GEN'I

Professorship.

TERRY.

Question of Diplomacy with Prussia.

NEW YORK POLITICS.

GREAT NAVAL RACE.

Modification of the Revenue Law

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Gen. Terry, comnander of the department of Virginia, has just given the people of that State a very forcible reminder that martial law still prevails there, fiery field of Magenta; defiantly advaning ou by the issuance of two orders making provision for loyal proprietors to recover their property confiscated by the rebel government, and by putting a stop to all legal proceedings instituted against national officers for acts done in the performance of their official duties. Hereafter, while martial law continues to prevail, the General announces that any person connected with the institution of actions of this characte will be arrested.

A meeting of the Board of Regents of 'the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, was angels. The clime over which it floats is that held on Thursday last, when ex-Gen. Custis Lee, son of R. E. Lee, and formerly a member sorship of Mechanics, and Military and Civil Engineers, and Major Blair, another ex-rebel officer, was chosen Professor of Natural Phi-

New York, Sept. 25 .- A correspondent of the Herald at St. Albans, Vermont, contradicts a report which has been generally circulated unity, the people of this country always gave to the effect that the banks of that place have had refunded to them by the Canadian authorities all the money stolen from them on the 19th of last October by the robel raiders. He says the total amount stolen was over \$210,000, and that of this only \$90,000 take been returned

It is said that Secretary Seward loss made demand on the Brit'sh Government for the sefore the raid took place some of the Cana dian officials were aware that it was conten plated, and that they assisted the secondrels in making their escape and threw all possible of stacles in the way of their acrest and punish ment. The correspondent complains of the bus faith generally of the Canadian Government i

New York, Sept. 25 .- The difficulties rising out of the arrest in Prussia of Germans who had become American citizens, for the non performance of the military service required by was then that twenty-five millions of free Italians the Prussian Laws, continues to excite attention in that country. Von Bassnark's organ declares that the Constitution imperatively requires every subject of Prussia to perform military duty, and cannot be altered at pleasure by the executive authorities. Assuming the big heart of Italy feels grateful to her "first | this statement to be correct the only way to relieve naturalized Americans eitizens from the obligations which they are considered to b under towards the land of their birth, would be the conclusion of a treaty between the United States and Prussia to that effect. Hitherto such persons have generally been released from compulsory military service to which they have been subjected, but only after a great deal of trouble, and out of special regard for the United States Government, or its representatives, and not in regard to the rights of an American citizen.

The Herald's Berlin correspondent believes if a convention to this effect were submitted to the Prussian Legislature it would be passed by an immense majority, as the Liberal party are extremely desirous of being on good terms with the great Trans-Atlantic Republic.

New York, Sept. 25.-Comptroller Brennau's reply to the charges against him, pending before Governor Fenton, is published. It answers in detail the various assertions and charges about the blank testimonial, the street filling contract, the judgments, pay rolls and riot claims. The answer is full, emphatic and un qualified in its denial of all specifications and

At a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee, held at the Astor House on last Saturday evening, Mr. W. R. Stewart was cho sen chairman and Mr. J. II. Ketchum secre tary. Both of these gentlemen belong to the Weed wing of the party.

In the trial between the Winooski and Algonquin the latter last night was considerably ahead. The interest in the race is increasing

The 3d New York provisional cavalry regiment, which is composed of the old 130th and 116th New York cavalry, arrived in this city last evening, and will have a formal reception and parade this afternoon. It was a portion of this regiment that rendered such efficient service in the pursuit and capture of Wilkes Booth, and to it belonged Boston Corbett who shot the

The members of the City Council and heads of departments of St. Louis arrived in this city on Saturday night. Our Chicago visitors leave to-day for Philadelphia.

The Times' Washington special, of the 24th, says the Secretary of the Treasury and the Com-Government tax collectors, with a view of relicving the holders of cotton in the Southern States. It is found that these cotton holders | cents. Children 25 cents. are generally unable to raise the money to pay | YF YOU WANT A GOOD FAMthe immense tax required by the act of July 2d, A ily paper subscribe for the Evening Times

1864, to be paid before shipment to the Government agent in the nearest locality or district n which the cotton may be found, and it is also Officially Published in the Newspafound impracticable and sometimes impossible for the cotton owners in the South to obtain the requisite funds by hypothecating their staple. The law, as heretofore construed, seems to present an unsurmountable obstacle to the shipment of cotton to Northern ports, before the Government assessment should be paid. But the Secretary of the Treasury, with the aid of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has, it is believed, discovered a plan by which owners may ship their cotton to Northern markets, and pay the Covernment charges in these ports. If the plan be carried out it will release and Sturla, in a neat little speech, to which S. re- Son of R. E. Lee elected to a send to the Northern markets an immense amount of property, which is now tied up in DEEGER mrs Eliza Dodd mrs Ann the South by reason of the former strict and technical construction of the law.

FARTHER POINT, Sept. 25.-The Moravian from Liverpool on the 14, via Londonderry, arred this morning. Her dates are five days

The political news is unimportant. A meeting of the Atlantic Telegraph Company had unanimously adopted the Director's report, and consequently sanctioned the new contract made for the cable next year.

The question of raising addition capital was postponed for another meeting, to take place on the 12th of October. Sales of cotton for the week in Liverpool

was 71,000 bales of American New York, Sept. 25.—The Herald's Wash-

Meredith mary F Mull-t mrs mary ington special says: The President has approved the change of route for the Pacific Railroad to West Omaha, the Company having acceded to the condition that the grade shall be reduced to thirty feet to the mile between Missouri and Platte Valley. Randall mrs R M STERLING miss Fannie

A new issue of 50 cent fractional currency will shortly be made to replace the last issue, which has been greatly counterfeited. The head of Spinner will take the place of the figure of Justice. The new 10 cent currency will soon appear printed on common

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25.-The Covington Rolling Mill was destroyed by fire last Saturday | Walkermiss Kate

WANTS.

Wants, Lost, Found, To Rent, and Personals, not exceeding four lines, will be inserted in this column, under proper headings, at the rate of 25 cents each

WANTED-Immediately-Ten or fifteen good Bricklayers. Enquire at RANKIN & WOOD'S, 182 Com-

WANTED-Agents for the CARO WEEKLY REPUBLI-CAN. Enquire of L. VAN DE BOGERT, Republi-can office, Washington Avenue.

WANTED-Two good lanters, at 16c Washington Av WANTED-\$55 a Month - Agents wanted that can

W ANTED \$15 per mouth and all expenses paid to Sewing Machine Agents. Address D. B. Hills RINGTON & Co., Detroit.

or full particulars address, with stamp, E. E.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TREASURER.

I bereby take occasion to say to the citizens of Calro, Ill., and to the chizens of Alexander county, Illinois, | KELLY Senera generally, that I am a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of said county, at the ensuing November elec-Democratic Convention, to be holden at the Court House in Cairo, Ill., on the third Monday of next October. In this connection, I want all my political triends, if I have iny, and all my political enemies, if I have any, to know that I am a Logan-Haynie Democrat, thereby being a fighting Democrat, and upon the same principle on which they, with their compeers, ended the late rebellion, I ask your suffrages. I have no hesitation in saying, nor am I afraid of contradiction but that my educational capacity to fill the office will compare favorably with that of any man in this county.

TIMOTHY NUGENT GAFFNEY.

FOR ALDERMAN. G. D. GORDON is a candidate for Alderman of the 1st Ward, at the approaching special election. sep21 dte FOR COUNTY TREASURER. We are authorized to announce N. HUNSAKER as a

of Alexander county, at the ensuing November election L'N ROUTE FOR THE SOUTH !

undidate for re-election to the office of County Teasurer

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The very creme-de-la-creme of the profession, will, en route for New Oricans, stop

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In the City of Cairo, Thursday, Oct. 5, '65.

der consideration a circular, which will be issued in a day or two, to be directed to the 2.50 For list of members and acts performed, see pro Poors open at 2 and 7 r. u.

LIST OF LETTERS.

per having the Largest

LETTERS REMAINING UNCLAIMED In the Post-Office at Cairo, III., on the 25th day of September, 1865.

LADIES' LIST. Angel miss Francis 2 Brown miss Mollie 3 Buckley mrs Margret Black mrs Mary A Bryant mrs Margret J Ban miss Emma Collies mrs Mattle D Collins mrs Mattie I Coat miss J Collins mrs Kate Chapman mrs Augusta Dewey Maggie Edwards Jennie Finsch miss Foster miss Emn a 2 Focks miss Mary

Goss mrs C C E 2 Griffith miss mollie Gray mrs J C Greene Rachel A Gilbert Emelle Gaiett mrs Rachel Holland S E Itoliand mrs T J Haines miss Amanda Hollegin miss mary

Jones mrs D C Johnson mrs C m Kile matilda Keans Eliza

McGaughery mrs O'CALLOHON mrs Margar PETONER miss Catharine Paulet, mrs Geo 2 Petese miss Rose Plumer mrs Catharine Parker Emily Phillips Emilie Robert Lucinda

McNeal mrs Elizabeth

Stockwell mrs Catharli.e Snoden Bell Shealm miss Mary Sanburn Elza Standing miss Hattie Sherlock Aliela Taylor Virginia Tuerhman miss Rachel

VON SECKENDORFF d-Vaughn Julia Vance Mrs Josephine WILLIAMS Minerva Williams miss S M White Saille B GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

ANDERSON Wm Antweller John Aley James Buggs James Boyd J F 3 Bigfand G J Bostwick Dudley Bryant Frank Clark Lewis A Cravens Henry 2 Craig H P

Crawford A C Dillion E Dore E F Dick John De Berger Leon Dwyer Bi DWARDS W N Fitzgeraid Maurice Farrett James Griffin D T

ULTON W G ould David Gray H L Hatcher C H Harrison J P tarvia D Hammond Jack

Hitcheson Morgan Harrington Mield Hicks Presley 2 JUNES Gabriel Jones Harvey Leland C H Lame Wesley Lawrence Thos Merryfield Wood McGarity Thos Merker Wm F

Masher T II Moore Jas M. Miller Francis Milliard C M S deClaran Edward McEllory Greenup Moe Carl U Miller A D PLMSTEAD J D 2 Patton Peter

Parker Frank Powell John H Pavey R W Pearce Parmer KOGERS Geo liche Jame (yan Jas C Rivers Thos

TERRY W

Stevens J F Charles

odd John A Turtle Sam Chompson & CAUGHEN & Vandergrift Andrew J Whitney D.J. Wallace T A Woods T Williams Thos 2 White Tor

The old Will Young John Young West To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call or "ADVERTISED LETTERS," give the date of the list ' Place the postage stamp on the upper right-hand cor-N. B. - A request for the return of letters to the writer, he left-hand end of the envelope on the face side, will be

The Office will be open from S a. m. to 9 a. m. on Sur.
JAMES C. SLOO, P. M. CORN. FLOUR. MEAL CEMENT.

360 Sacks White Corn (prime.) 177 Barrels Flour best brands,

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100 Barrels Hydraulic Cement.

HALLIDAY BROS. TOTICE.—THOSE INTENDING to advertise in the "Cairo Weekly Re-

Merchants' and People's Line.

VIII leave for the above and all intermediate ports HIS EVENING, Sept. 25th, at 6 o'clock, or on arrival For freight or passage apply on board, or to E. B. HENDRIGK, Gen'l Agent, City National Bank Buildings

City Feed Store,

RATES OF ADVERTISING IN DAILY.

each subsequent insertion, 45 its same rate with 10 per cent, discount, ds do do 20 do and upwards, same rate with 25 per cent

For "Wants," " Lost," &c., see elsewhere. The following diagram represents

A SQUARE.

Steamboat advertisements, including editorial notice \$2 for the first insertion, and \$1 for each subsequent in The above rates will not interfere with contracts al-

The Commercial Position of Cairo.

Great Natural Gateway Between the North and East and

southwest.



Cairo's River and Railroad Communications.

To-day we present a map or diagram, show ing the position which Cairo accumies on the Mississippi and Otho Rivers, and chearly inticating its position as a Railroad centre, present and prospective. Of course we do not wide to represent all the Roads on the diagram as

Cairo is practically the lunch of navigation. When the Mississippi is at its lowest stages hoats of the beaviest tonnage and greatest draught, can always reach this city. So, too, in the winter season. Jack From has never been able to construct a bridge across the river at this point, sufficient to impede navigation to

and from the lower river. It is a well established fact, conceded by all steamboatmen, that no section of the Mississippi is so difficult to mavigate in low water, or in the winter senson, as that stretching hetween this city and St. Lenis, thus percupted dy demanding the speedy construction of the Cairo and St. Louis railread. Nor is this all. The railroad companies east of St. Louis are so desirous that such road be built, that if Caleb and the people on the line of the proposed root through which the "Cairo and St. Louis Rail. road" is proposed to run, are not only desirous that it should be built, but have evidenced their determination that it shall be built, and their ability to build it. It is now being, or has been, surveyed, and but little remains to

be done ere the work will be commenced. The "Cairo and Vincennes Rallroad" is unother enterprise which is now being agitated and which will soon be realized. The "Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Co. " want an outlet, to enable them to communicate more reachly and pay two cents for advertising.

"If not called for in one mouth they will be sent to the | with the lower Mississippi. A branch from their road, running from Vincentes to this city will supply the want. The distance will be short, the country through which it will run is mite even and inviting, and the expense at tending its construction but very light compared to the advantages which would account to the Railroad Company named, the people iving on the proposed route and our citizens. so that we feel assured that its construction

within a short period, is a fixed that, The "Mobile and Ohio Railroad" is now is running order from Mobile to Columbus. The terms of the Charter authorizing its construction requires that its Northern tertainus sind! be at a point opposite Cairo, and the provisions of day. At present we have a semi-daily packet running to Columbus in connection with that

Road, and Cairo now is, practically the Northern terminus of the "Mobile and Chio Rail oad. 17 Before the war effected the equilibrum of Commerce and divided the people of the South from us, Cairo was the mart to which the planters and monied men of the section of ountry through which the M. & O. R. R. run and those to whom the Road was tributary came to supply their necessities, and exchange their staples for produce or money through our usiness or commission men for goods by those of Alabama and the States lying between. On schlican" will please band in their favors at the Publishing Office, on Washington Avenue, near 2d St., on or before Thursday next.

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> their entrepot. The "New Orleans, Jackson & Great Northern R. R." commencing at New Orleans, taps the M. & O. R. R. at Jackson, Tennessee, thus making t.e latter named Road a medium through which all the staples and wealth of the richest section of the South can be conveyed

overshadowing inducements to establish it as

By reference to the diagram, which we present to-day, it will be readily seen that no freight or passengers can come from the South either by the Railroad or by River and reach the North without passing through Cairo which stands as a gateway between the Northeast and Southwest.

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